

Speech Try - Outs Thursday, Friday

Try-outs for the State Forensic Contest April 5-6 at Temple are scheduled for Thursday night and Friday morning.

Dr. Jean Browne, head of the department of speech and drama, said the poetry, dramatic monologue, dialogue, and radio contests would be held March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Extemporaneous speaking and orations will be held Friday, March 30 at 10:42 a.m., she said. This will also be in Wise Auditorium.

Judges for both try outs will be townspeople and faculty members.

Winners of each division will represent TJC in the state contest.

"The contest, open to any student on the campus," says Dr. Browne, "will give them a chance to get individual help and coaching in their fields of interest."

Calling attention to the responsibility each student takes in entering the contests, she said contestants choose their own material and orators write their own orations — without help.

She cited the extemp group is an example of contestants working on their own. They have met three or four times a week for about two months in sorting material and pursuing current events.

"For the first time," Dr. Browne said, "two foreign students have entered the contest; both in poetry."

Kahril Hamide of Bethlehem will present a reading by Omar Khayyam, and Miss Atsuko "Ako" Kugimiya of Japan will read "I Like Americans" by Edna St. Vin-

cent Millay.

Dr. Browne said Ako's reading is "delightfully done."

Contest divisions and students in each are:

Oration: Douglas Warner, Andy Spiegel, Jerry Sanders, and Miss Sharon Paine, Radio: Art Sifuentes, Jack Franklin, Jack Foshee, Miss Charlotte Statham, and Miss Carole Thurman.

Extemporaneous Speaking: David Boehner, Terry Anderson, Woody Roark, Bill Sublette, and Miss Jane Cash. Poetry: Mack Stuart, Hamide, Cliff Saunders, Cecil Hewes, Bill Short, Miss Marsha Williams, Miss Kugimiya, and Miss Gail Odom.

SPRING SEMESTER

Council Allots \$985 To Clubs

The student council has approved \$985 in allocations to seven campus organizations for spring semester activities.

"The allocations," says Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of student activities and council sponsor, "have received the approval of Richard Barrett, business manager and administrative assistant."

Twelve-hundred dollars was allowed for allocations, said Mrs. Stringer, and a "\$100 ceiling" was placed on social organization allocations.

Allocations the council approved:

TJC Apache staff, \$250 to cover expenses for increased size of yearbook; Student Education As-

1700 Seniors Attend Career Day Program

Career Day attendance exceeded the 2000 mark Friday. "Seventeen hundred seniors from 35 East Texas high schools took part in the annual Career Day," said Dr. E. M. Potter, TJC dean.

"The three sections with the largest attendance were Business, 150, Engineering, 105, and Liberal Arts, 85," according to Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the Career Day section meetings.

President Harry E. Jenkins sends a personal letter of invitation to each of the high schools in the East Texas area.

High schools attending without invitations were Tenaha, Winnboro, Hearne, Athens, New London, Richardson, Cleburne, Overton, Brownsboro, Fort Worth, and Marlin.

sociation, \$160 for all-college picnic May 11.

Student Council, \$100 for social activities fund; Atta Kula Kula, \$75 for pay for the all-women's coffee and luncheon; The TJC Pow Wow, \$200 to cover extra-copies expense of Career Day issue.

Kappa Sigma Lambda, \$100 for Western Week dance expenses; and Sans Souci, \$100, April 14 spring dance.

According to Miss Glenda Carter, council vice president, organizations "whose allocations were not approved because their representatives failed to submit their requests, will have to see Barrett in person."

(See COUNCIL, Page 6)

Haug, Weeger To Head Clinic

The annual three-day band clinic for high schools of this region begins April 4.

The clinic, under the sponsorship of Apache Band Director, Eddie Fowler, permits bands to play individually, usually performing their regional contest numbers, one march and one concert piece.



LEONARD HAUG,
director of bands at
Oklahoma University

Each band will play a selection under the direction of its band director. Then the clinician will direct the band, telling them their mistakes as they play.

Analyzing the performances of the 22 bands will be Leonard H. Haug, director of bands at Oklahoma University, and Floyd Weeger director of bands, Paris High School.

According to Fowler, the schedule for individual band consultation will be announced.

Haug, a former director of bands at all grade levels from elementary to college, is perhaps best known to Oklahoma for his work with the "Pride of Oklahoma" Marching Band.

Appointed director of the University of Oklahoma bands in 1945, he first went to the University as assistant director of bands.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was assistant director of bands there three years.

Well known in societies representing band musicians, Haug is a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Beta Mu honorary fraternities.

He is an active member of the Music Educators National Conference, the College Band Directors National Association, and the American Bandmasters Association.

Bands invited to attend the three-day clinic are Grand Saline, Manuel De LaRosa; John Tyler, See CLINIC, Page 8

Creates Interest March 14 Pow Wow

The March 14 issue of the TJC Pow Wow set a new record for interest created off campus. Individual requests through telephone calls numbered up to 300 calls for the issue.

Previous high for individual requests for one issue was the first year the Apache Belles adorned the cover, 1959. Southwestern Bell Telephone asked for 50 copies to mail to other cities.

The editorial page and the reprint of Ronald Reagan's address at a local Chamber of Commerce banquet brought all the comments.



SOME LAST-MINUTE DETAILS—Chapel Hill Band Director John Buck and four of his musicians, Winston Stallings (drums), Miss Judy Neeley (alto clarinet), Butch Clanton (cornet), and Miss Gwen Gimble (French horn) prepare for the three-day band clinic at TJC. Chapel Hill

will be one of 22 bands in the clinic beginning April 4. Two directors of bands, Leonard Haug, of Oklahoma University, and Floyd Weeger of Paris High School, will serve as clinicians.

ED IRONS SPEAKS TO SEA

'Teacher Is More Than Just Teacher'

By RUTH DARK

A teacher is more than just a teacher—she must be nurse, psychologist, maid and custodian, chaperon, and sponsor — a high school principal told Student Education members at their March meeting.

She is also often merely a baby sitter for "kids who come to school for no real reason," continued Ed Irons, youthful looking principal from Robert E. Lee.

Other extra duties of the teacher, Irons said, include attending departmental and professional meetings and conducting conferences with parents at school and home.

All these duties require an "immeasurable amount of patience and self-control," Irons said.

The audience laughed when he commented that "Old teachers never die—they just lose their principals."

"Being a principal, I'd like to say that principals never die either—they just lose their faculties," quipped Irons, who has been connected with the teaching profession for 16 years as teacher, football coach, and now principal.

The first requirement for successful teaching anywhere, Irons believes, is to "sincerely like children and want to help them."

Quoting a poll conducted by professional organizations to determine "teacher effectiveness," Irons said "intelligence and scholarship rated first."

Second was mastery of subject matter. "A teacher must know her subject—but that isn't all, said Irons, "most important is motivation of the student in quest of knowledge."

He also discussed the poll's findings on advantages of age

and experiences, cultural background, socio-economic standing, sex and marital status, and physical appearance.

Teacher effectiveness is ex-

tremely high the first five years, the poll revealed, and then begins to taper off with only a slight increase afterwards.

(See TEACHER, Page 6)

3 Journalism Majors Write For Newspapers

Three journalism majors are on a stringer service for newspapers. They are Bill Bailey, Foster McLain, and Jeanne Rhoades.

Bailey has a TJC column in the Thursday Tyler Courier-Times. McLain has an agricultural column in his home town paper, the Alto Herald. Before printing the column goes through Kenneth Lewis' agriculture department. Miss Rhoades is a correspondent for Mineola and TJC in the Dallas Times Herald.

20 YEARS IN THE NAVY

Boatswain's Mate Now Needs College

By TERRY PERKINS

Whether it's college first or straight to the service after graduation from high school—that depends upon the boy, says a retired Naval Boatswain's Mate.

Walter Wheeler, 38-year-old sophomore, told the second-year journalism students that "it depends on the individual." He did not recommend his choice as a

pattern for graduates to follow.

"The Navy gives one broad experience, contact with people and their reactions, and education through travel," he explained, and added, "But I believe that on the whole, college helps one to grow up more quickly than the service."

After 20 years in the Navy, Wheeler said he came to college because, without a college education, "I couldn't get a job in keeping with my standards."

Wheeler, an ex-recruiter, is a psychology major. "I plan to combine my knowledge of the Navy with psychology and advise recruits in the Navy," he said.

"I became interested in psychology because I knew that I would be better able to compete with younger people getting out of college if I chose the psychologi-

cal field," he added.

Wheeler finds being out of school for 20 years no disadvantage to his studying at TJC. "Perhaps," he said, "I am at an advantage over the younger students. I studied while in the Navy. The service has a larger school system than any other business in the world."

Further explaining his advantage, he said that most students do not want to study because they see no reason for it. I know what I am after and that I must study to achieve my goals."

Wheeler holds no part-time job. School is full-time work for this retired sailor who comes at 8 a.m. and stays until 5 p.m. "When I get home at five, he said, I put my books in the corner and forget about them until the next morning."

KLTV Hosts Career Day Discussion

In a TV appearance preceding Career Day, two TJC personnel emphasized the importance of the day's career section meetings.

Registrar Eddie Fowler and faculty member Lawrence Birdsong gave KLTV's audience a rundown of Career Day on the Friday 'Look Who's Here' program.

"Career Day," said Fowler,

"provides an opportunity for high school seniors to hear top business and professional men and women discuss the advantages, disadvantages, and requirements of particular careers."

Fowler asked each senior to acquaint himself with the yellow bulletin listing 28 career sections so "they will have an idea of the section they want to attend."

Birdsong outlined the day's schedule that began at 8:30 a.m. and ran until 2:15 p.m.

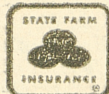
He called attention to the general assembly, career sections, "free" luncheon at Gentry Gym, and the college variety show following the luncheon.



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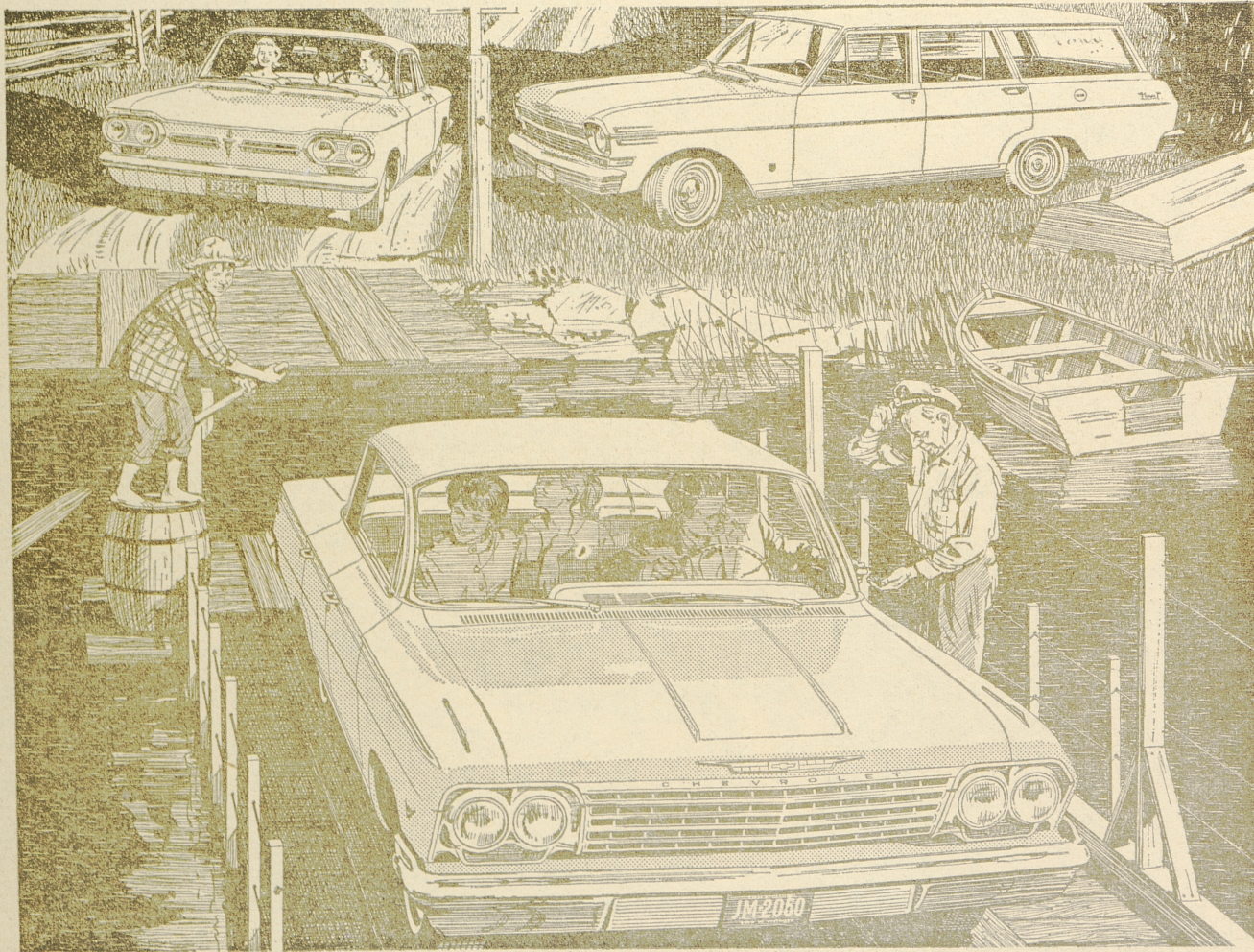
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Curator Gives History Books To TJC Library

The curator of manuscripts and rare books at Syracuse University has presented the library with two original copies of "The Beginnings of New York Central Railroad: A History" by Frank Stevens.

According to curator Dr. John S. Mayfield, these books are among the few printed for distribution among the owners of the company, directors, officials, and other selected individuals.

He said he found them while going through some eight tons of records and documents on the New York Central Railroad and felt "TJC could use a copy."

For 17 chapters of type larger than usual, "The Beginnings of the New York Central Railroad: A History," traces the railroad's beginning through pictures, graphs, and drawings.

Various pictures of railroad pioneers, are scattered throughout the book, emphasizing their importance in the railroad's history.

Graphs explaining signals, regulations, and operating expenses are also plentiful.

Drawings of the various railroad cars give detailed pictures of the railroad in its earliest stages.

More information concerning the men related with railroad is in the appendix which has brief biographical sketches of each.

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Math Club Tours Labs

The Math Club visited two laboratories in Austin over the weekend.

They toured Balcones, a research development laboratory Friday evening. Saturday they toured the Computer Laboratory. This laboratory is open to university faculty use in teaching and training students.

Dr. W. T. Guy, head of the math department at the University, made arrangements for tours and guides.

Thirteen members of the Math Club made the trip. They are:

R. C. Baker, Gerald Royce, Lyndon Woodall, Mike Barnes, James Andrews, Owen Coon, Billy England, Mary St. Cyr, Jerry Prestley, of Tyler; Charles McKay, of Quitman; Mahmud Hindi, of Syria, and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans.

The group stayed at the Longhorn Motel.

In their second year of organization, this is the first field trip the members have made.

They left Friday morning at 7:30 and returned Saturday at 5 p.m.

IN BILOXI, MISS., TODAY

Phi Theta's Attend National Meet

Phi Theta Kappa will send five officers to the national Phi Theta convention in Biloxi, Miss., today, according to Miss Lena Exum, sponsor.

Those attending will be Max Stuart, president; Miss Penny Wilkins, vice-president; Miss Judy Jenkins, secretary; Miss Pat Heasley, reporter; Larry England, student council representa-

tive; and Miss Exum.

The sponsor says the convention "is to make new friends and exchange ideas with members from all parts of the country."

The college is sponsoring the trip, Miss Exum continued, and "we will travel in the college station wagon."

Phi Theta Kappa is the national junior college honor society with 200 chapters across the nation.

The society's purpose, Miss Exum says, is to promote scholarship, develop character, and cultivate friendship among junior college students throughout the nation.

Passing Test One Obligation Of 38 Pledges

Passing a test over the Phi Theta Kappa constitution was only one of several requirements of the 38 pledges.

Pledges were instructed to learn the meaning of the pin insignia, requirements for membership in the Alpha Omicron Chapter, and names of present chapter members.

Learning the first stanza of the Phi Theta Kappa song was also on the list of requirements.

In addition to memory work, each pledge wore a pledge ribbon for two weeks, dress clothes for four days, and Phi Theta Kappa signs.

To see that these requirements were met, each senior member was responsible to three pledges.

Pledges were also warned that failure to assist on Career Day would result in an extra week of initiations such as wearing a dunce hat or shining the shoes of the faculty.

Those attending Career Day were asked to become acquainted with the yellow bulletin listing the various locations of career conferences so they would be able to assist in directing seniors there.

MARCH 14, 1962

TJC POW WOW

PAGE 3

300 STUDENTS COUNSELED

Counseling Program Time Consuming Job

The spring counseling program is keeping counselors busy from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of Guidance and Counseling.

During February, the two counselors, Mrs. Wallace and Co-director Leo Rudd, counseled a total of 300 students.

Although no figures were available at this time for March, the two agreed that "business is even better than in February."

The counselors have a four-point program:

- (1) Checking sophomores in connection with graduation.
- (2) Scheduling courses of freshmen for their sophomore work.
- (3) Discussing low grades carried over from the fall semester with students who make D's and F's.
- (4) Miscellaneous Counseling.

As an example of number 4 and what "miscellaneous" can involve, Mrs. Wallace said that four students "dropped by" in one day with four varied problems.

One wanted to know what to expect at his junior year at the University of Texas, another wanted to take aptitude tests, the third wanted a planned course of study for pharmacy, and the fourth was worried about graduating.

Solutions here sometimes call for far more than checking a permanent record in the registrar's office or referring to a catalogue, says Mrs. Wallace.

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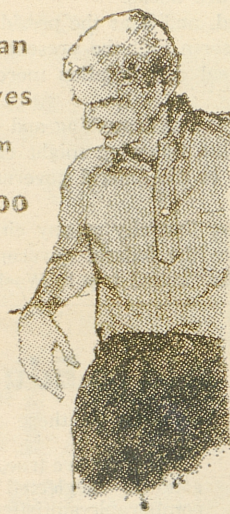
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To The Missing 925

The library and the Teepee were not closed when the Apache Band gave its first concert of the year.

Surely you have heard of the Apache Band? They are those people with the horns who give the Apache Belles something to dance to. They are the same musicians who sit in the concrete bleachers and give the football players something to play to, who give the fans something to shout to.

You might have heard of their concert from one of the 75 who attended. Of course, you might not have been able to find a seat in the auditorium — there were only 925 left.

This is an adult institution. Adults have the right to choose their entertainment.

They have the right to listen to some adolescent voice, Frankensteined by recording engineers, crawling out of the jukebox.

At the same time a hillbilly Caruso cried in his beer out of the unclosed Teepee's jukebox, those musicians of the Apache Band were presenting a Civil War Centennial composition, "The Blue and the Gray."

This arrangement of Civil War tunes by Clare Grundman is one of the finest pieces ever written for military band. Aside from the great musical value, "The Blue and the Gray" is a fascinating historical statement.

This brings to mind words from a composer:

"Let me write the songs of a country and I do not care who makes the government—it is I who will have the hearts and much of the minds of the people."

Judging from the songs of America, what could one say is the shape of American hearts and minds?

It is evident Americans admire mediocrity. They worship those stars of the record industry who have the cleverest recording engineers.

The recording industry gimmicks a tape, puts in on an assembly line in the form of a disc and sells it to the eager little boys and girls in the record shops.

Not satisfied to have satiated the taste of the public with this recorded babble these same controllers of the "industry" send great boxes of babble to radio stations.

Those who care to bask in babble can get it waking, sleeping, walking, or riding.

TJC has cultural facilities. The East Texas Symphony performs four concerts a year in Wise Auditorium.

Later in the spring the choir, the band, and the stage band will participate in a gala night performance.

No, the library and the Teepee were not closed and 75 people came to the band concert. The other 925 were having their daily babble in the Teepee or at home or in the cars—or somewhere.—W. J.

Nigeria's Initiative

Nigeria is a bright spot on the continent of Africa.

Most African countries were not ready for independence when they became independent, but Nigeria was an exception.

The way the Nigerians went about winning their independence was completely different from most other countries of Africa.

There were no demonstrations to throw out British authorities before the natives had leaders capable of running the government.

True Nigeria had Negro leaders trying to win independence, but they were level headed men like Chief Obafemi Awolowo, a lawyer head of the Action Group Party, who said, "We Nigerian people are fully aware that the British people have given their wisdom and sometimes their lives to help in building the Nigerian nation."

The British did their work well in training the Nigerians for independence.

First they established a good school system important to a country striving for independence. As a result Nigeria today has three million in primary school, 110,000 in high school, 1000 attending the new University of Ibadan and an additional 5000 at British universities.

Nigeria also has 845 doctors, 644 lawyers, 61 Sandhurst trained army officers—England's West Point, and 37,000 civil servants.

To train her political leaders England established parliaments in the three regions to which the Nigerians were elected. So when Nigeria became independent Oct. 1, 1960, she also was trained to work as a democracy.

This is completely opposite from the Congo where there were no native doctors, lawyers, engineers, army officers or senior civil servants trained to carry on the government when Congo became independent.

In time the Nigerian people will make that bright spot on the African continent even brighter.

On the economic side of the picture Nigeria has more revenue than 12 of the former French West African colonies. Just in the last five years \$950 million has been invested by private companies.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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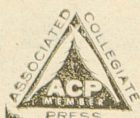
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Letters

To George Richardson, Editor:

A friend of mine from Tyler mailed me a copy of your school paper, and I want to extend my congratulations to you for your fine editorials and for carrying the Ronald Reagan address.

If it were not for clear thinking students like you, I am afraid our country would be lost. Keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,
L. W. Pollard
Attorney at Law
Kerrville, Texas

To the Editor:

The medical profession and its allies have developed a system of medicine in the United States without peer in any nation.

Yet despite this acknowledged fact, there are people desperately committed to changing it. Improvement is not their goal. If it were, they would not strive to trade our system, which has given the American people the best medical care in the world, for a system which has proved to be a monumental failure.

The vehicle for achieving their immediate objective is the King Bill, HR 4222.

This, despite the fact that Congress has already provided a method of aiding those of moderate or limited means by enactment of the Kerr-Mills Medical Aid for the Aged Law, authorizing the States to provide a full range of medical services to the needy and near needy.

England began her experiment in socialized medicine 13 years ago. Today, hundreds of young doctors leave England to practice in other lands, disillusioned because they are denied the opportunity to give their patients the quality of care they've been trained to give.

With costs climbing, the British government pleads in vain with the people to deny themselves this "free" medical care. Nearly a half million Britons are waiting for hospitalization, and they wait from a few months to as long as five and six years.

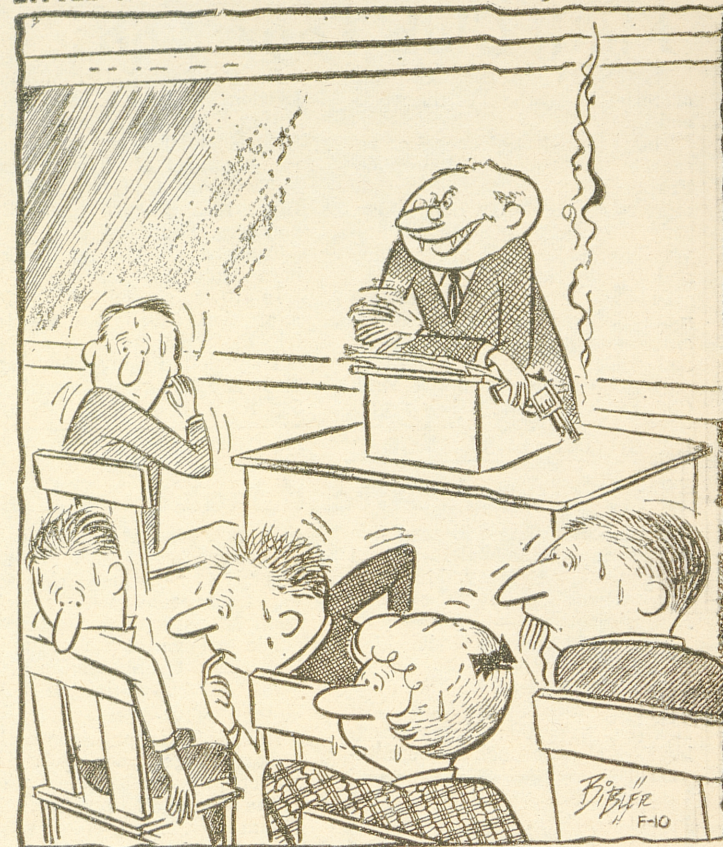
No one need probe the facts of the King Bill very deeply to see that its "except as otherwise provided" phrases would give the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare unrestricted authority.

Sincerely,
Leonard W. Larson, M. D.

President, American Medical Association

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



from Campus to International by George Richardson

Fidel Castro has recently rationed food in Cuba, and for several years sources behind the Bamboo curtain have reported riots and uprisings over food shortages. Even Khrushchev has assailed Soviet farmers for failing to produce adequate foodstuffs.

The Kennedy administration, according to George McGovern, presidential assistant and director of the food-for-peace program, would be "most sympathetic" to any Cuban requests for donations for surplus foods. It is apparent that Kennedy feels appeasement is the best weapon for fighting the war against the communist, who from Marx to Khrushchev have used every weapon against the United States.

We are engaged in a war for survival. The communist is our enemy. In the face of this situation we cannot afford to give "comfort and aid to the enemy," whether it is a joint space effort with those boast "we will bury you," training communist pilots, or feeding an enemy who is a threat to all the Americas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Over the past 20 years the economic condition of the U. S. has improved tremendously until Americans are prospering as have no other people in history. Still, in these same 20 years, federal welfare programs have increased to the extent that eight per cent of Kennedy's proposed 1963 budget of 92½ billion is to be spent on welfare.

Since 1940 some federal welfare programs have increased circulation by 65 per cent while others have increased 95 fold.

The present administration's welfare programs are to wipe out pockets of poverty that persist in the midst of abundance." In his own words Kennedy, referring to these poverty pockets, admits that nation-wide welfare programs are "not likely to provide a lasting solution."

But the push goes on and the federal government asks for increased federal welfare programs and governmental controls to promote welfare in virtually every facet of American life, claiming the federal government through its central powers can be more efficient than local governments in handling welfare needs.

If the U. S. economy has improved, and if as the president says, only poverty pockets remain, it would seem that the present need for welfare programs are a matter for local consideration more than at any other time.

Presently the neighboring city of Dallas is making an effort to clear out its poverty pockets. Some of the financing might come from the money Dallas citizens have paid in to the federal government for welfare programs.

But think of the increased progress that city or any city could make if it had all of the revenue it gave the federal government for welfare, instead of what is left after the "round trip to Washington."

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

TCU Skiff Views 'Aid to Education'

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the remainder of the semester, each issue of the TJC Pow Wow will feature an editorial from an outside college paper in Texas to let the readers know the views of Texas youth on national and international issues.

In Washington there are pressure groups designing propaganda to be aimed at the goal of federal aid to education.

Their major aim is to convince America that she is behind the Soviet Union in the field of higher education.

It has been said that the Soviets now have 2.4 million students at 40 universities and 720 technical institutions — almost three times

as many as there were 20 years ago.

The facts are true but the propagandists neglected to mention comparable statistics for the United States. In this country some 3.8 million students attend 2,000 colleges and universities — more than three times as many as had 20 years ago.

These facts show that even with a smaller population, we have one and a half times as many students in colleges as do the Soviets.

So far, our method of education has sustained continuous growth without federal intervention. We would hope that this trend be allowed to continue. — The TCU Staff.

Church Of Christ Sets Last Events Of Semester

The Church of Christ student center announces its calendar of events for the rest of the semester.

Highlights of the calendar include:

(1) Daily devotions at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; at 8:55

Sorority To Sponsor Annual Spring Dance

Sans Souci Sorority will sponsor a spring dance April 14 in the Teepee. Dress will be semi-formal.

Members of the sorority held a car-wash March 17 to raise money for the occasion.

Newly elected officers will be announced during the dance.

According to President Mary Lea Kennedy, other details of the dance will be announced at a later date.

a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

(2) Regular CSF (Christian Student Fellowship) meetings every second Monday at 10:42.

(3) Annual Weekend Retreat on April 28-29.

(4) Spring Banquet in May.

(5) Special series of lectures by P. D. Wilmeth, minister, Glenwood Church of Christ, graduate of Columbia University with advanced degrees in counseling and guidance.

Wilmeth's final lecture to the group will be March 30 at 8:54 a.m. He will discuss "Where From Here?"

"The first meeting was a luncheon with Wilmeth as speaker. Fifteen students attended. A brief discussion followed Wilmeth's lecture on 'Let's Take a Look At You,' said Fife.

Sans Souci Has Spring Pledges

President of Sans Souci Sorority, Miss Mary Lea Kennedy, explained the functions and future plans of the sorority at its first spring rush party.

Spring pledges are Misses Nancy Shelton, Judy Hundley, Carol Clinger, Julie Clark, and Barbara Lane, all of Dallas, and Miss Cookie Petrash of Fort Worth.

Pledges were required to wear black clothes with large yellow bows in their hair from March 5-13.

A "soap fight" was held March 12 on the tennis courts with pledges of Kappa Sigma Lambda in which members of each organization individually "competed" with shaving cream.

Hell night concluded initiation activities March 13.

Song and Stage

By WILL JENNINGS

The Apache Band overcame the musical doldrums of football season at activity period two weeks ago with a short, sparkling concert.

Director Eddie Fowler welcomed the audience to the 1000-seat Wise Auditorium: "We're very happy to welcome you to our spring concert—all 20 of you." There was an estimated 75 at the concert.

"The Blue and Gray" was best-received and the most spectacular selection of the four on the program.

It is one of several compositions commissioned for the anniversary of the Civil War. Clare Grundman, composer, took themes from several songs of the War and re-arranged them in an outstanding medley.

"The Blue and the Gray" opens with a muffled snare drum which crescendos to the introductory statement by the band. Then Southern and Northern tunes are stated and melted into one another. Changes from theme to theme are made unobtrusively, cleverly, quickly.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" is the last of the medley. All other themes creep slowly under and finally dominate the Hymn. Grundman poises the melodies, and counterpoises them, and re-counterpoises them. The finale is big, complicated, and thrilling.

Fowler introduced a quartet from the horn section and featured theme in "The Four Hornsmen." The band in this composition provides background and transitions for the featured section.

Though not an especially outstanding piece, "The Four Hornsmen" offered the Apache hornsmen an opportunity to display their tonal and technical facility.

They had quite a bit to display. Their playing was mellow, tasteful, with an excellent sense of rhythm. The band provided an unobtrusive backdrop for the soloists.

"Beguine for Band" is a full-blooded Latin number, an all-time favorite with concert bands. Its

fluid and enchanting theme is repeated and echoed by the low brass, fondled and changed by the reeds until the staccato climax.

Similarly Latin, "Badinage for Brasses" opens with an ominous Spanish beat in the kettle and bass drums. It changes, however, to a tango rhythm, then to an up-tempo samba. It is from a somewhat older school than the Beguine and is rather nostalgic, reminiscent of dance band styles in the 30's.

The band handled itself quite well through these two numbers. There was an occasional overshadowing of the reeds by the brass and some intonation troubles in the lower reeds—but the vitality of the playing and handling of rhythm countered the problems of balance and tuning.

It is a shame only 75 were there to hear it.

Home Ec Meeting Discussion Set

Four divisions of careers in Home Economics will be discussed today at the Home Economics Club meeting.

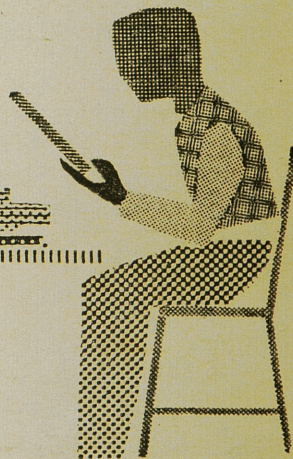
The meeting will be at 10:40 in either Room 111 or 112. Main building, according to Miss Donna Taylor, vice-president.

Speakers will discuss "Clothing and Textiles," Miss Mary Adams, Whitehouse; "Foods and Nutrition," Miss Glenda Goodman, Brownsboro; "Teaching Home Economics," Miss Juanita Cade, Chandler; and "Home Economics Extension," Miss Taylor, Troup.

Officers are Miss Cade, president, Miss Taylor, vice-president, Misses Betty Calendar of Troup, treasurer, Jane Todd of Tyler, secretary, and Mary Adams of Whitehouse, reporter.

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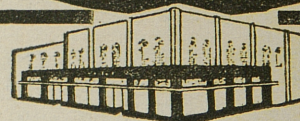
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Editor's note: Staff member Miss Lometa Hudnall wrote this feature for TJC Pow Wow readers. She is on an around-the-world cruise this semester, visiting Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, South Arabia, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Thailand, Hong Kong, Nationalist China, Japan, Hawaii.)

Egypt—once an empire representing one of the earliest civilizations, a preserver of ancient traditions, and the land of the pyramids—derives its lifeblood from the fertile Nile delta.

In spite of antiquated methods of cultivation, thousands of acres of land flourish to yield as many as 10 crops per year. Vegetables, cotton, and sugar cane grow in abundance, while grapes, oranges, bananas, and lemons comprise the fruit yield.

Our Egyptian visit began at Alexandria. The pier was swarming with merchants when the S. S. Rotterdam docked. Native goods were spread on the ground and being carried in small boxes. The merchants were persistent people and refused to leave one alone until the tourist told him "no" three or four times.

Poverty in Alexandria

A bus tour of Alexandria showed poverty everywhere. Small children, barefoot and dirty, carried baskets of fruit on their heads. The women were dressed in long,

black robes. Many had veils covering their faces. The men wore ankle length dresses with skirts and trousers underneath.

There were few cars and bicycles on the streets. If transportation was not by foot, it was by donkey, mule, oxen or goat.

Every now and then we saw boys on bicycles riding along with pans about two by four feet delicately balanced on their heads. On these pans flat, round loaves of bread were piled high.

When our tour went to King Farouk's palace, no one was permitted to take a picture because the building is government owned. The armed police were unnecessarily rude about entering the bus and taking cameras. Our tour escort had to remain outside the palace grounds to watch them.

Peasant Life in Cairo

At 2 p.m. we boarded our train for Cairo. And what examples of peasant life we saw on our

Girls To Organize Basketball Monday

Girls interested in forming basketball teams to participate in the Girls' Intramural Tournament will meet Monday in Gentry Gym at activity period, according to Mrs. Prudence Arnold, women's PE instructor.

Any group of girls may form a team for the tournament which runs April 2-30.

train ride! We were amazed to see that the average farmer was still living just as he must have lived 2,000 years ago.

Water buffalo turned the water wheels to irrigate the fields. Women and children stooped to harvest the crops. Donkeys, camels, and goats were loaded with grain and sugar cane. During the two and a half hours we were on the train we saw two tractors—and old-fashioned ones at that.

Although the life - sustaining land is rich and fertile, it is evident these people are poor. They have failed to progress for so many centuries that tradition seems to have bound them to their wooden plows.

The peasant homes are made of adobe. The roofs are straw. The floors are dirt. And each village has its own mosque, as 91 per cent of the people are Moslem.

When we got off the train, we found porters in abundance. As a matter of fact, they were obnoxious because they tried to grab whatever we were carrying.

The Shepherds Hotel in Cairo is clean and modern. Generally speaking, the food is edible. We had been advised not to drink water and certainly not to drink milk, as it is not purified. Two hundred passengers returned to the ship with a bug they caught from either the water or the food.

Sightseeing in Egypt

The first day of sightseeing began at 9 a.m. Memphis, the ancient capital of Egypt, was our first stop. Though few remains were left from the original city, a later statue of Rameses II was preserved inside a cement building. We were amazed at the gently curved lines of his face. It was truly a masterpiece of sculpture hewn in granite.

Sakara, sight of the first pyramid ever built, was surrounded by a number of underground tombs. The most interesting of these tombs was the Tomb of the Sacred Bulls.

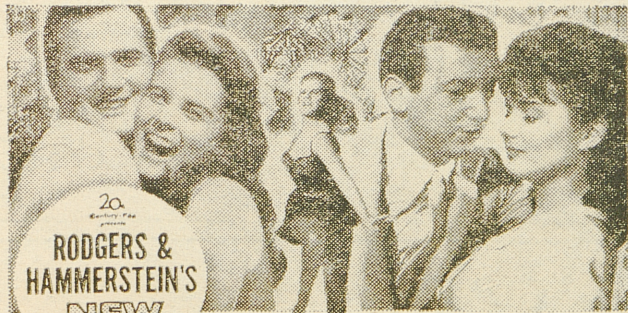
The bulls, then worshipped as gods, were buried along either side of the long tunnels. Each had its own tomb, some being carved from gray granite, some from black granite. The 24 mummified bodies, few of which had not been stolen, had long since been removed and taken to museums.

On our afternoon tour we went to the palace of Mohammed Ali, surrounded by a neatly kept tropical garden. (To be continued in April 11 issue).

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New Golf Club Sets Matches

The newly organized golf team has scheduled several matches with Kilgore. The first is scheduled today at Kilgore. The return match will be held at the Briarwood Country Club, April 9, at 1:45 p.m.

As a courtesy to TJC the Briarwood is giving the team usage of their course.

James Lewis and Mrs. Prudence Arnold, faculty sponsors of the team agree that "by using this fine course the members of the team will be able to do their best at the matches."

Members of the team are:

Butch Acker, T. C. Hamilton, Steve Adams, Steve Brown, Jerry Murrell, Warren Sears, Buddy Hancock, Billy Parsely, David Garland, Jerry Wood, and Bill Wilson.

The four team members with the best qualifying scores will play in the forth coming matches.

Qualifications are held each Monday at 2 p.m. "By using the weekly qualification system each of the golfers will be given a chance to participate in the matches," said Lewis.

The team plans to attend the Conference tournament at the Kilgore Country Club, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28.



TRIBE'S LINKMEN—Manning TJC's new golf team are, from left, Steve Brown, Warren Sears, David Garland, Butch Acker and Steve Adams.

Teacher

(Continued From Page 1)

According to results, physical appearance has little effect. Cultural background, socio-economic status, and sex-and-martial status have practically no effect.

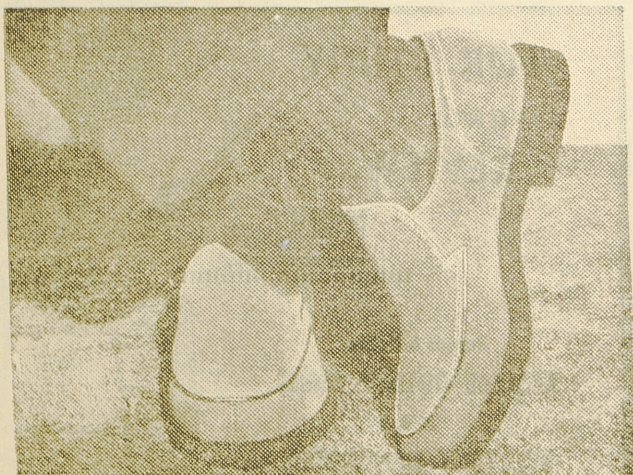
"A person in a high economic position however, usually has greater probabilities because of more advantages, commented Irons.

"But," he emphasized, "you can't really tell what a teacher is like until you see her working in a classroom with children."

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20 DAYS OF PRACTICE

Football Practice Will Begin Monday

By DEASON HUNT

Football fever returns on campus next Monday when lettermen and squadmen hit the field for spring practice.

The team, according to conference rules, will have 30 calendar days to get 20 days of practice. In these 20 days the coaches will have opportunities to see how players fill positions and what can be expected next fall.

Although the team is smaller now by nearly one half than it will be this fall, Coach James Hallmark expects the squad to have several game type scrimmages.

Hallmark explained that in spring training coaches are able to experiment with offenses and

defenses. He emphasized that the offense and defense are suited to the player rather than the player suited to an offense and defense.

Hallmark pointed out that there is only one letterman at end and no letterman at fullback. This is the time of year, he said, that any experimental changes of position

are made.

Although the coaches cannot be sure of the number until the practices begin, boys expected to report are "freshmen from this year's ball team and perhaps a few high school boys who have finished their high school eligibility and want to practice with the team."

Less Dread Accompanies Physical Fitness Program In Second Phase

By HOWARD BARNETT

The men's physical fitness program is in its second phase. But unlike the fall semester, sore muscles are rare. There are even indications that participants do not dread workouts as much since many choose to play a brisk game of basketball prior to class.

Routine of the class is similar to that of the fall semester with calisthenics coming first followed by varying day to day program.

A popularity poll of the favorite calisthenics shows "jump squats," "eight count leg lifts," and "duck walking" at the bottom of the list.

Because of the weather participants cannot go outside and "play," but the coaches find plenty to do inside.

There are ropes to climb and to skip. There are "stall bars" and a chinning bar to work on making flabby muscles firmer. Weight lifting is available to a limited number.

Although building muscles is one of the prime objectives of the PF program, stamina is not forgotten. To build wind and enduring muscles, sprints in the gym are included in the every day schedule.

Tunnell's Death Loss To College

By DEASON HUNT

A bit of Tyler Junior College died with Woody Tunnell. W. W. Tunnell, an ardent supporter of Tyler Junior College, died on the way to a local hospital following a heart attack at Woody's Pen Shop.

President Harry Jenkins described Tunnell as so active and helpful that "we regard him more as a member of our present organization than as an ex-student."

And Coach James Hallmark said, "Tyler Junior College has lost a good friend."

Tunnell, former president and greatest supporter of the Ex-lettermen's Association, presented annually an award to the most valuable player of the Apache Football team. But that was only a meager portion of his work for Tyler Junior College.

Tunnell is familiar to TJC students as the score keeper at home basketball games.

Unknown to most students Tunnell was active in securing scholarships for TJC students — he contacted President Jenkins two days before his death about two other scholarships he was trying to make available.

Woody was active in yet another field at TJC. He was the spirit behind the force that made Homecoming just that, a homecoming. Before Homecoming was established, he was responsible for Apache Day, the gathering of ex-lettermen at the college.

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Stringer says "this semester's allocations presented a minimum amount of problems" because of the new request procedure.

The administration, she continued, now requires all organizations to submit a "detailed account of proposed allocations disbursement."



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TJC Ex-Students Association Sends Out First Newsletter

The first newsletters from the Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association were sent out this week to more than 1600 exes.

President Jack Pollard said that due to an incomplete mailing list, hundreds of exes would not receive the newsletter.

Miss Ann Ray, recording secretary, and Miss Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary,

were in charge of writing and mailing the association's first newsletters.

Pollard said officers have planned a minimum of three newsletters for the year. He urges that exes on the mailing list send in addresses of other exes they know.

Pollard reported that the association is actively engaged in

reaching its goal of 1000 members by June.

He said he was pleased with the cooperation of association officers and TJC faculty members "willing to sponsor group meetings at Apache Day Oct. 13."

Two of the Executive Board members came from out of town to attend the March meeting. President-elect Freddie Head came from SMU, and vice-pres-

ident Larry Larrison from Victoria.

Eight faculty members have also pledged support for group meetings of the exes:

Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Apache Belles; Charles Hix, engineers; James Burkett, Earth Science Club; James Garner, Math Club; Wiley Jenkins, International Club; Mrs. Eva Saunders, Teachers

Training; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Journalism.

The next meeting of the association is to be in Pollard's law office, 1324 South Beckham June 5, at 7 p.m.

Pollard said that in helping the organization get off to a good start this year, "H. E. Jenkins, president, has appointed a faculty committee to work with Apache Day plans."

APACHE RODEO CLUB IS SPONSOR

Lindale Is Site of First Rodeo

The Apache Rodeo Club will hold their first annual rodeo April 27-28 at Lindale.

Events will be open to boys and girls, any age. Boys are eligible for three events; bareback bronc riding, calf roping, and bull riding.

Girls are eligible to enter two

events: girl's barrel racing, greased pig races, or calf dressing. There will be five events each night with the girls in two of them.

Anyone interested in entering the rodeo may contact Glen Stanley and get a minor's release for the signature of the parents.

Entry fee is \$2 per event.

The Lindale Saddle Club will furnish the arena. This will be the first rodeo in the new arena now near completion.

Faculty sponsor Kenneth Lewis said producer Roy Williams would furnish a good string of stock.

The first place prize will be a belt buckle in the boy's event and an all-around trophy for the best

cowboy. A competitor enters at least two events before becoming eligible for this trophy.

Officers of the new club are William Oswald, president; John Sampson, vice-president; Glen Stanley, secretary-treasurer; Foster McLain, correspondent.

The new club is trying to promote interest in the art of rodeoing and putting on a rodeo.

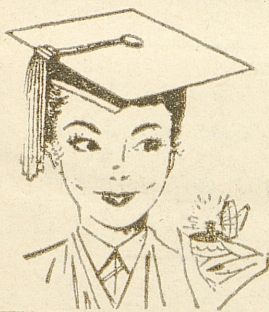


Intramural Ball Has New Champs

The intramural basketball champions are scheduled to play the varsity basketball exes tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. Champions were determined yesterday. Results of the game were pending at press time.

At last word the four teams in the semi-finals are the Lakers, Roadrunners, Phils, and Flatlanders.

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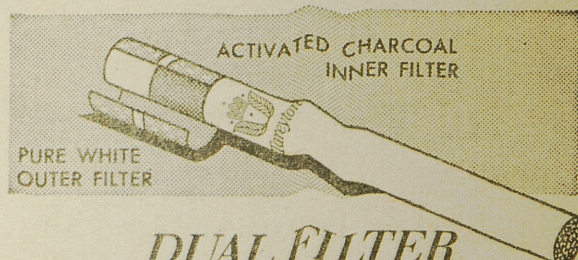
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(Continued From Page 1)

Jenkins Considers Career Day Valuable

President H. E. Jenkins considers Career Day valuable to both TJC and students attending.

"First, it brings the college to the attention of seniors, and second, it enables students to receive expert counseling," he explained on television KLTU last week.

The program, narrated by Kip Kippenbrock, also featured Business Manager Richard Barrett and Jack Pollard, president of the Ex-Students' Association, in a discussion of the assets of Career Day.

Pollard, agreeing with the president, said he has found that "those who received counseling are able to find their true interests and study them to the greatest advantage."

"If a student hasn't decided what his career will be an opportunity to talk to someone who has been successful in a field in

which he is interested may help him decide," he added.

Pollard is an example of a student who decided "that TJC was the best place to spend my first two years" as a result of Career Day.

Barrett, speaking of preparation and arrangements, said, "ten years ago, about 600 or 700 students attended, but the climb in attendance has made it difficult to arrange eating facilities."

"We have 55 minutes to feed 2,000 people and clear the area for the 'College Capers'," he added.

Bells Entertain Aggies

By BETTY LYNN FERGUSON and KAY KENNEMER

Twenty-eight Apache Belles, representing Tyler Junior College at Texas A&M's Intercollegiate Talent Show, opened and closed the March 9 activities at the college as admiring Aggies yelled for more.

The memory-filled 24 hours are recorded in an hour-by-hour diary below:

Friday, March 9—8:30 a.m.—After a 30-minute search for a duplicate car key to use in recov-

Dick Highfill; Van, Ross Hay; Brownsboro, Charles Turner; Lindale, Wade Hampton; Robert E. Lee, Pete Martinez; Hawkins, Pete Rodriguez; Troup, Neil Grant; Chapel Hill, John Buck; Carlisle, David Tucker; Whitehouse, Durrell Stevens; and Quitman, Roy Higgins.

Also, Hogg Junior High, Leroy Anderson; Roberts Junior High, Carl Marsh; Moore Junior High, Jack Smith; Jacksonville Junior High, Jarvis Robertson; Carthage, Sam Burk; Big Sandy, Mari Ann Cook; Canton, Everett Hallaway; Mineola, Buddy Ryland; Boulter Junior High, Bill Scanton; and Rusk, Lester Hughes.

ing another key locked in the trunk, five cars of Belles were on their way to A&M.

12 a.m.—A&M at last—We met in the Memorial Student Center with our director, Mrs. Harold Stringer, who announced the hours for supper and practice and room assignments. We were free to go to our rooms, unpack and tour the campus.

4:15 p.m.—Dinner, consisting of chicken-fried steak, peas, corn, salad, and apple turnovers, was served in the MSC.

5 p.m.—We went to practice with the Aggieband Band in rehearsing all four numbers that would be used in that night's performance. As we were filing out from practice, we passed a group of Aggies waiting for the doors to open. Their comment: "Gosh, they even smell good!"

5:35 p.m.—Rush, rush! We've got to get ready for our 6:15 performance.

6:15 p.m.—We began to get a little nervous as we anxiously awaited our opening cue. The second we heard our cue, we strutted, dressed in full Apache Belle costume, on the stage while shouting Aggies made up feel welcome and appreciated.

Things quieted down until we started doing the "TWIST" portion of "Darktown Strutters Ball." Then the Aggies started shouting again.

9 p.m.—Time to get back on stage and close the show with "Lady in Red Cha Cha" and "Cherokee."

9:30 p.m.—Excited and tired, we hurried back to our rooms, but ready to dance some more. (This time the dancing would be done with Aggies.)

EXES IN THE NEWS

Career Day Brings Ex-Student Speaker

James Seamon was back on the campus Career Day to discuss what industry has to offer young engineers.

A 1957 graduate of Tyler Junior College and 1961 graduate of the University of Texas, Seamon is an electrical engineer in design at Tyler Pipe and Foundry Company.

He distinguished himself on both college campuses.

At TJC he was a Phi Theta Kappa and the first recipient of the George Pirtle Scholarship.

This scholarship is a \$500 cash award given an outstanding male student in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics. It is awarded on a competitive basis determined on scholarship, character, and need. The winner must continue toward a degree in engineering or one of the physical sciences.

At the University of Texas, Seamon was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honor society for electrical engineers; Tau Beta Pi, engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa; and Fellows of the College of Engineering, an organization limited to 60 top engineering students selected by the dean of the College of Engineering.

Seamon is now a member of the "American Institute of Electrical Engineers."

Fred Head, second-year law student of SMU, has been elected president of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

A graduate of Troup High School and TJC, Head was president of the TJC student body in 1958-59.

Others elected were Tom Green, East Texas State, vice-president; Miss Lou Ann Walker, University of Texas, secretary; Jerry Matius, Southwest Texas State, treasurer; Aubrey Hillman, Tarleton State, district coordinator; and Larry Hodges, Austin College, parliamentarian.

Three former journalism majors have been appointed to positions on their senior college papers.

The majors are Truman Mizzles, Robert Rhodes, and Ronnie Sloan.

Mizzles, a 1960 graduate, is a copy editor of the Sam Houston State College newspaper. Mizzles was editor of the TJC Pow Wow and reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph. He was also winner of the T. B. Butler Journalism Key.

Rhodes, 1961 graduate, is news editor on the Daily Texan at the University of Texas.

He was TJC Pow Wow editor, reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph, recipient of the T. B. Butler Journalism Key, member of the Apache Band, dance band, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Sloan, 1961 graduate also is business manager of the Campus Chat at North Texas State College. He was a member of the Apache Band at TJC and a staff member of the TJC Pow Wow.



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